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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—For lower
Michigan: Generally fair; northwesterly
winds; slightly cooler.DESCRIBING THE PARADE.
Yesterday the long heralded parade
of the Leviathans of the deep, the grand
procession of warships of the Great
Power of the world, took place over a
course marked out on the North River,
New York, during a disagreeable pelter
of rain.During the preliminary arrangements
for the spectacle the newspaper corre-
spondents have had a fruitful theme
upon which to exercise their descriptive
powers. The mass of metaphor, the al-
luring alliteration, the exquisite hyper-
bole with which they have surfeited the
press in picturing the maneuvers and
movements of the naval fleet from the
beginning of its rendezvous in Hampton
Roads until yesterday will form a dis-
tinct epoch in the history of newspaper
literature.When the great ships could no longer
inspire them with poetic fancy, they
turned their attention to the weather.
One of the number ends this gem in
prose as an introduction of his story of
the parade:Rain on the roof, rain on ten thousand
roofs, rain making the sidewalks and pave-
ment drip, rain dripping the river surface into
a rash of white spatter, rain wetting the decks
and rigging of the paleless war monsters
riding at anchor, wetness above, mistiness
below, permeating, saturating everything
everywhere.Having paid his respects to the
weather he turns his attention to the
whereabouts of the ships and sings in
heroic measure:Out on the bosom of the lordly stream,
somewhere in the dense gray fog, the
navies of the nations were softly chafed by
the uneasy tide; but to those who were
near as the daylight wore off the edge of
night the ships had been spotted away in
the darkness and no eye could reach into
the gray thickness where the black waters
swallowed about their iron sides and silently
swathed as power and stern.Much more of this beautiful imagery
is woven into the masterful descriptions
of the wonderful pageant of the ocean
monsters of war, and the best of it is
the Chicago papers printed it just as if
New York had been generous and noble
in its treatment of the world's fair.

COMPULSORY PASSES.

Probably the fate of the anti-pass bill
is forever sealed so far as this legis-
lature may be able to seal it. It is be-
lieved that a measure embracing the
substantial features of an anti-pass
measure ought to be presented and
passed, but that such action will be
taken is doubtful.Not until the legislators are paid a
salary commensurate with their time
and the work performed will any pro-
posal curtailing their revenues be re-
ceived with approval. To require them
to legislate for \$1 a day and pay their
own traveling expenses to and from
their homes would be equivalent to
fining them for holding public office.Early in the session it was suggested
in these columns that the evil
of the free pass system could be
wiped out by a compulsory pass
system. To this suggestion the ob-
jection was raised that the rail-
way companies could not be compelled
to issue passes. Neither can they be
compelled to issue free passes, but they
do. The motive which prompts the as-
surance of free passes is a selfish one.
The insurance itself is a modified
bribery—the railroads hope to protect
themselves from harsh and unfriendly
legislation by carrying members of the
legislature free of charge.The railways exist under special fran-
chises granted by the state. They are
quasi-public corporations. The state
controls them by laws which are spe-
cially enforced by a state official. If
the legislature were to declare that the
members of government demand that
state officials should be carried to and
from the state capital free of tolls, the
railways would submit thereto, even
though the enactment were extra-
constitutional. The railroads are just self-
ish enough to obey any law, when the
obedience contemplates no actual ex-
pense.Such a law would redeem every pledge
made to the people and at the same
time remove the more odious evils of the
free pass system.

WILL NOT GO BROKE.

Chicago will beat the combination or
break in the attempt," is the way the
Inter Ocean announces that the big fair
will be in readiness next Monday morn-
ing. After battering down every con-
ceivable kind of opposition the fair
managers have undertaken to beat the
adverse weather, which has prevailed
in Jackson Park since April 1. This
weather has been such as to practically
suspend all outside work, but the work-
men have been kept at work. Whenthe sun shall break in all its morning
glory next Monday, Park next Monday
it will bathe the White City in a flood
of splendor, for Chicago will go "broke"
in order to be ready for the spectacle.
It is not likely that everything down to
the very detail will be ready, but
everything essential to the triumphant
success of the opening will be ready in
spite of rain, wind, hail, tornado, hur-
ricane, cyclone or earthquake. Chicago
has said it, and what Chicago says about
the world's fair must be so, and Chicago
won't go "broke" either.

WOMAN'S GYMNASIUM.

Some weeks ago THE HERALD ad-
vocated the appropriation of \$20,000 to
build a gymnasium on the campus at
Ann Arbor for the use of women. The
reason why a gymnasium should be
built are set forth in a circular issued
by friends of the project. They are:

1. The necessity for physical training is so
universally acknowledged that all great col-
leges, and most of all the small colleges,
even in Michigan, have gymnasiums.
2. There is absolutely no place in the Uni-
versity of Michigan where the women can
take exercise.
3. For twenty-three years the women have
been denied the opportunity of physical
training for their accommodation or comfort.
One bare room, this, is the only place set
aside for the use of women.
4. There are 414 women in the university
today.
5. Most of these women are self-support-
ing.
6. A large majority of the women become
wage-earners on leaving college.
7. Almost without exception the women
leave the university to become teachers,
physicians, or wives and mothers, and as
such must largely influence the health and
training of numbers of women and children
who thus indirectly are benefited by the
physical training given them at the univer-
sity.

Upon a further consideration of the
subject there appears to be no good rea-
son why such an appropriation should
not be made. The reasons above enu-
merated clearly show the injustice of
denying to women what is freely given
to the men. Women have no such finan-
cial resources as men have, and it would
seem to be eminently proper and right
for the legislature to recognize this fact
and pay tribute to their mothers and
sisters, who are most important factors
in our civilization, and whose health
and muscular development are essential
to the maintenance of our sturdy race.The women are not unreasonable.
They should be heard and their prayer
granted.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Is somewhat of a tone of triumph the
Iola Standard asks THE HERALD to
answer a tariff question. It reproduces
an item in this paper and appends an
interrogation point. The quotation is:
"THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD of yesterday
says: 'The quarterly report of the surveyor
of customs shows that \$2,917 free goods came
to this port, and that \$46,200 of dutiable
goods came; \$13,382.97 duty was paid on
these goods.' Paid by whom, M. H. HANSEN?
The surveyor's books are open, and will
show. Give us the names of the foreigners
who paid this \$13,382.97."It isn't probable that foreigners paid
this tax, except as they reduced the
purchase price of their wares to meet
the competition of American workmen.
If the tax had not been imposed the
amount paid would have been added to
the original purchase price. Being de-
ducted therefrom, it logically follows
that the tax is really paid by the for-
eigner, although the actual payment is
made by the importer.If the tax were not imposed the Ameri-
can producer could not compete with
the foreigner. The foreigner can pro-
duce more cheaply because he
pays less for material and labor.
Without competition the foreigner could
fix rates to suit himself and the Ameri-
can consumer would be at his mercy.
Under the tariff restrictions the for-
eigner must reduce his selling price, so
that with duty added, he can compete
with home manufacturers. The duty is
fixed so that when added to the selling
price our manufacturers can pay double
the wages paid by foreign manufacturers
and sell like products at like prices.Finally the \$15,000 paid in duties,
represents 7,000 days' work for American
workmen at \$2 a day which in de-
fault of the tariff would not have been
secured to them. It also goes to swell
the revenues of the government, in de-
fault of which, direct taxation would be
necessary to supply funds to pay the ex-
penses of the Cleveland regime.If you read something in your paper
that doesn't suit you, by all means stop
it. The very thing that displeased you
pleased hundreds of others, and if you
make a noise about having stopped your
paper you become a valuable advertiser
for it. There are some subscribers
whose "letters" are received with greater
pleasure than their "starts." They are
generally pot-house politicians, whose
ambitions have been dampened by the
truth. These fellows know all about
editing a newspaper, and their croak-
ings are worth a dollar a word to the
newspapers against which they inveigh.Over in Illinois democrat officials
have forbidden the circulation of the
Inter Ocean in the Kanakoe asylum
for the insane. Warden Davis at-
tempted to do the same thing with THE
HERALD in Jackson prison. Both pa-
pers continue to be published, notwith-
standing such exhibitions of infinitesimal
malice.In response to Senator Burt's demand
for an accounting, President Weston
promptly sent a statement to the gov-
ernor containing an itemized exhibit of
receipts and disbursements of funds for
the world's fair. It completely negates
any suggestion of lavishness and
proves Burt to be a cad of the first rank.Cap's Ass led his spavined colts to
defeat the very first game of the season.
The cap's seems to have lost his cunning
as a base ball speculator.One of the new amendments to the
city charter provides that the city at-
torney shall not be subject to confirmation
by the council. This is intended toundo the malicious legislation brought
about by the democrat dynasty which
has held sway for so many years.MAYOR FINCHAM is fitting a pretty
tight shoe to Detroit's boot. If this
sort of business lasts the men that have
boasted themselves through official
plunder will cry out from their very
souls for deliverance.THEODORE THOMAS and Padua were
accused of having been retained to
advertise a certain brand of piano at the
world's fair. Tom and Pad were sat
down upon by the directory.THAT monument to Ericsson unveiled
in New York yesterday may be taken as
a hint that Grant's monument will be
unveiled some time during the present
century.PROF. ADAMS did not attract so well as
the "Devil's Auction." For real literary
excellence there is nothing comparable
to women in doublet and hose.WHEN it comes to "doing the grand,"
the local Elks can give their brethren in
other cities cards and spades and still
hold enough cards to win.If Mr. Burt wants to go to the world's
fair without crowding anybody he
might ride in a baby cab.APRIL came in like a drowned rat and
is going out like a drowned rodent.CRUMBS taxation is charity condemn]
nation.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Devil's Auction" attracted a fair-
sized audience to The Powers' last
evening. The piece is a spectacle of
some pretentiousness, with a meager
plot, pretty dances, gorgeous tableaux
and clever mechanical effects. Mr.
Yale has introduced a full complement
of bright new specialties into his latest
edition of the old familiar spectacle.
Better than that, he has selected men and
women of great personal beauty to pre-
sent it. Miss Carrie E. Perkins is a volu-
ptuously beautiful woman, and in the
scent raiment of the Fairy Proteus her
charms lose none of their witchery.
She is a veritable dream in flesh and
blood. Jean Mawson is a pretty girl,
graceful as a fawn and slender as a
silk thread. The contrast between the
beauty of each, Mr. Yale thoroughly
understands the popular taste. Tricks,
pantomime, transformation and glamour
bewilder, but the beauty of the female
face and form bewitches. Without the
beauty the brilliant trappings would be
inane and empty, and the lower
roles the chief noticeable feature
is the symmetry and gracefulness
of the men and women. Josie Blason,
Mai Estelle, Millie Holden and the
coyettes are shapely women. Among
the men Thomas H. Plumer, W. Wallace
Black, Henry P. Thomas and Charles G.
Frost play their respective parts for all
they may be expected to demand of actors.
The scenery is very gorgeous and
very elaborate. The tricks are not new.
The specialties by the Korollas, Tones
and Frobel and Josie Blason are not
especially meritorious. The ballet dancing
solo by Signorita Chitten are fault-
less in execution and finish. "Devil's
Auction" will be repeated tonight.Prof. Lerado Taft, the eminent sculp-
tor, will deliver an illustrated lecture on
the "Art and Architecture of the World's
Fair" in the Fountain Street baptist
church this evening. By reason of his
eminence in his profession, Taft's lec-
ture is eagerly applied for in all the
large cities of the country. He speaks
from the standpoint of observation, for
he has been counted with the fair,
since its inception. With a stereoscopic
he reproduces views of the most beau-
tiful and artistic creations of the fair.
His lecture is practical, instructing his
hearers as to features of the fair that
would require weeks of patient observa-
tion and study in the buildings at Jack-
son Park. Mr. Taft's lectures are said
to be illuminated all through with bright
flashes of wit. This will be a good op-
portunity for children also, and parents
will do well to have them present this
evening.Manager Smith has booked the "Early
Birds" for next week. The Parlo fam-
ily will give four more exhibitions of its
wonderful prowess on the bicycle this
week.The James H. Brown Comedy com-
pany will play in the Grand next week
in a repertoire of plays.Charles A. Gardner, brilliantly billed
as "Sweet Singer," will appear in the
Powers' tomorrow afternoon and even-
ing."Oh, What a Night," is doing a very
good business in The Grand. There will
be a matinee tomorrow.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The anti free pass bill came up in the
house last Thursday and suffered its
usual defeat. Representative Butler
was one of the thirty nine who voted for
it, while only twenty negative votes
were recorded. The other forty-one
members—where were they? Certainly
not very favorable, or they would have
been recorded. A great many excellent
measures are lost by the skulkers, and
such measures ought to be carried when
supported by a majority of a quorum—
Charlotte Tribune.A man at Ypsilanti, Michigan, who re-
cently advertised for a wife, claims to
have received eighteen replies from hus-
bands in a neighboring town offering
him their wives. It ought not to be
necessary for any young man of average
capability to advertise for a wife. There
seems to be an abundance of raw mate-
rial.—Saginaw Courier.Senator Wellington R. Burt may never
realize that Michigan's interests are
more important than any personal re-
venge he could secure, but he can
hardly fail to understand that a major-
ity of the legislators concluded to treat
the world's fair justly.—Detroit Tribune.If the weather bureau cannot pro-
duce any better weather than has pre-
vailed throughout the country for the
past few weeks, the members had better
resign and place the affairs of the office
in more competent hands.—Bay City
Tribune.One of the absorbing questions of the
hour in Washington is whether ice shall
be delivered on Sunday or not. Here in
Detroit the chief anxiety is to know
whether it is ever going to be necessary
to take ice again.—Detroit Free Press.To the accepted fact that "cleanliness
is next to godliness," may now be added
that cleanliness will keep off the cholera.
—Kalamazoo Gazette.The question now arises, how much
gold have the western banks to send
to the treasury for Wall street bankers to
draw out?—Atlanta Constitution.

ANTLER'S ARE IN IT

The Local Order Has Organized a
Supreme Grand Lodge.

JOHN E. KILLEAN AT ITS HEAD

Officers Have Been Elected and Char-
ters Will Be Granted to Other
Lodges—Order's Growth.The Antlers of the city have organ-
ized a supreme grand lodge and are
ready to grant charters to other lodges
throughout the country. The boys and
the goat will go down to Detroit to the
grand encampment, and a whole host of
new Antlers will be ground out. That
was the object in forming the supreme
grand lodge.Antlerism was born in Grand Rapids,
and has grown to be a bright, lively
yearling. It is a side degree in connec-
tion with the order of Elks, and the first
lodge was instituted in this city about a
year and a half ago. John Killean, C.
W. Chauncey, Andy Schafer, Warren
Sweetland and Larry Carroll were among
those who are responsible for the order.
Its popularity has increased very rapid-
ly, and Elks all over the country are
anxious to polish up their fraternal edu-
cation and take a course in antlerism.
There has been no supreme grand lodge
with authority to issue charters, and so
the local members decided to organize
one preparatory to the Detroit meeting.
The supreme grand lodge of Antlers will
do a land-office business there, and al-
ready there are a score of applications
for charters.Antlerism is to the Elks what the
Mystic Shrine is to Masonry, and it is
generally believed that it can be made
as popular. The local order has been
very popular, and the boys have had so
much fun out of it that they are anxious
to get the remainder of the Elks of the
country should have a chance at it. It's
young, but it's bound to grow, and its
popularity will increase from year to
year. John Killean, the boy wonder of
Daisy lodge, is the boss Antler of the
universe just at present, and he has an
able corps of assistants.These are the officers of the Supreme
Grand lodge:
Supreme Grand Antler—John E. Kil-
lean.Supreme Grand Notary—L. E. Car-
roll.Supreme Grand Teacher—Fred Shri-
ver, Jr.Supreme Grand Entertainer—C. A.
Kelly.

Supreme Grand Relief—John Farr.

Supreme Grand Scribe—George D.
Bostock.Supreme Grand Reporter—George R.
Perry.Supreme Grand Chaplain—Andrew F.
Schafer.Supreme Grand Teller—D. H. Mc-
Carthy.Supreme Grand Organist—A. Doug-
las.Supreme Grand Auditors—Warren
Sweetland, D. Emmet Welch, G. H. De
Graaf, C. W. Chauncey.The supreme lodge will meet Monday
evening for the first time.

HOTEL CHATS.

"This is a bad year for iron men," said
J. C. Blanchard, the Iowa capitalist and
politician, who was in the city yesterday.
Mr. Blanchard has extensive lumber and
iron interests on Isle Royale island.
"Iron is about the lowest it ever has
been, and those that are posted do not
seem very hopeful. I'm not worrying
any, however. If there is no market for
iron my jingling ax will not create one.
Lumber is lively, however. Maple, oak
and birch are bringing \$2 a thousand
more than they did last year, and the
demand is good."George W. Crawford of Big Rapids
was among yesterday's arrivals in the
Morton. Mr. Crawford is president of
the Crescent Furniture company, and
the most uncompromising republican
between Dan and Henshoba. He left
one of his legs at Gettysburg, but the
other is all right, and usually gets around
to every soldier's reunion in western
Michigan. Mr. Crawford never spent
much time in office-chasing, but every-
body will give four more exhibitions of its
wonderful prowess on the bicycle this
week.Representative W. H. McKinley died
in the Kent yesterday. He was accom-
panied by Mrs. McKinley, and they will
attend the dedication of the Michigan
building at Jackson Park Saturday.Charles N. Yale and the leading mem-
bers of "The Devil's Auction" company
are guests in Sweet's. The remainder
of the troupe are quartered at The Claren-
don.MORTON—E. H. Chapman, Chicago;
C. W. Middleton, Greenville; G. W.
Crawford, Big Rapids; B. S. Warren,
Howard City; W. K. Fife, Ludington;
George W. Dewey, Owosso.SWEET'S—R. J. Roth, Traverse City;
T. W. Sme, Muskegon; H. J. Dudley,
Frederic; C. O. Jenier, Greenville; W.
S. Downey, Kalamazoo; D. J. Cullerier,
Benton Harbor.NEW LIVINGSTON—E. A. Barber, East
Saginaw; L. E. Sears, Frank Rockey,
Rockford; A. Montague, Traverse City;
T. L. Hancock, Belding; W. P. Chris-
tinger, Saginaw; Dwight Cutler, Grand
Haven.EAGLE—Frank L. Fuller, Cedar
Springs; Frank X. Veira, Muskegon;
Henry Harding, Menominee; R. Gam-
mon, White Cloud; Delius Fitzgerald,
Alma; A. A. Richards, Hesper.KENT—G. T. Woodward, Sturgis; John
Lewis, Greenville; T. Hambl, Kent
City; W. H. McKinley and wife, Mus-
kegon; Mrs. C. D. Dodge, Dander; J. H.
Rudell, Detroit.CLARENCE—F. H. Whitney, Way-
land; J. H. Jackson, Lapeer; Robert
Cuthrie, Rockford; J. Flynn, Cadillac; J.
E. Hunter, Albion.BRIDGE STREET—A. W. Bolt, Plain-
well; Z. Dowling, Sault Ste. Marie; J.
D. Cary, Nashville; T. S. Brown, Al-
legan; A. D. Martin, Bileley; J. T. Jones,
Lewell.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The tombstone marking the grave of
the Rev. Wareham Williams, one of the
leading preachers of colonial days, for
which antiquarians have long searched,
has been discovered by workmen who
were digging in Main street, Woburn,
Mass. Williams was best known as one
of the children in charge of Hannah
Dunstan at the time of the Deerfield
massacre in 1703. He was taken with
her by the Indians to Canada. The
recovery is one of the best known incidents
of early colonial times.The new United States district at
torney for eastern Wisconsin is a knight,
and may properly be called Sir J. H. M.
Wigman. On June 14, 1893, he receivedthe official notice that he had been made
a knight of the order of St. Gregory the
Great, receiving the breve mailed with
the Pope's seal, the Papal crown ring and
signed by Cardinal Ledochowski.Philip A. Bruce of Richmond, secre-
tary of the Virginia historical society, is
in receipt of a letter from President
Harrison expressing the desire that his
name shall be proposed as a member of
that organization. This will be done at
the next meeting of the committee on
membership.John F. Dillon will in June next de-
liver the commencement address before
the law department of the Iowa state
university at Iowa City. Years ago he
held a professorship in this institution
and was also a federal judge in Iowa.At the June commencement of Boon-
oke college, Salem, Va., a full-blooded
Choctaw Indian will graduate. He is
one of the best speakers in the college.
Another Choctaw was graduated there
in 1883.The Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton of the
Brantley baptist church, Baltimore, has
decided to decline a \$7,000 salary offered
him by the baptist church congregation
of New York.

MIT AND MISS BRIEF.

"Her Last Lover" is the title of a new
modern love story. It is supposed to be
the sequel of about fifteen preceding
volumes.—Chicago Record.So much is done by machinery on
board a warship that the old salt is sel-
dom called upon to police the main brace.
—New Orleans Picayune.Well, Carter Harrison has done the
square thing. He has come back and
married the girl.—Memphis Appeal-
Advance.In spring cleaning the woman gener-
ally turns the house upside down, while
the man merely raises the roof.—Lowell
Courier.Texas and Ohio now contend for the
master. One burns at the stake, the
other on the neck.—New York Recorder."A public office is a private scoop," is
the latest Massachusetts version.—Wash-
ington Post.The walking delegate may be said
to get there with both feet.—Atlanta
Journal.We cannot fight all Europe and the
force of nature forever.—Kansas City
Times.Time will change everything but a
counterfeit dollar.—Elmira Gazette.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Vienna—Are you coming to see our
next performance? Emma takes the
part of Orlando.Tom—Not worth while—we were at
the same bathing place last summer.—
Exchange.A—You know Bill Savory, don't you?
B—Yes, I know him.

"Good fellow, ain't he?"

"May be so, but there is more fellow
than good about him."—Texas Sittings.Farmer Medderson (to railway ticket
seller)—I want a ticket to Fokunka.

Ticket Seller (briskly)—Single?

Farmer Medderson—No, married;

but my wife isn't going along.—Truth.

Madison—There isn't much life in a
poultry show.

Hudson—What makes you think so?

Madison—Why, most of the exhibits
are merely lay figures.—Exchange.

"Tom is so particular."

"In what way?"

He insisted upon my breaking off all my
other engagements.—Exchange.Postal Clerk—Madam, this letter is
over weight.

Cora Spence—Why, how is that?

Postal Clerk—You have put two
Columbian stamps on it.—Puck.Bransy—Carson went out to paint
things last night, didn't he?Fender—Yes, and you should have
seen him this morning. He was a pic-
ture.—Truth.

Johnson—Is Smith a friend of yours?

Thompson—No; I once loaned him \$10.

—Exchange.

A Good Reason.

He—Why don't you light the lamp
your father gave you?She—Because, dear, it is so hard to
turn down.—Club.

The Latest.

Mr. Casey—That the devil are you
doin', Mrs. Casey, wid me umbrrell?Mrs. Casey—Sure, Mike, I'm gettin
the frame ready for me crinoline dress. I
want to be in style wid the rist av thim.

—Truth.

Interfering With Hooten.

Timberfoot—Don't you see that man
killing all those people? Why don't you
stop him?Alkali Jim—Stop him! Mat Well, I
guess not, partner. Why, man, I'm the
countin'—Life.THOSE HOME MANUFACTURED
SUITSAND
OVERCOATS!Which, by the way, can only be found
at Houseman, Donnally & Jones, are
being picked up at a lively rate. Dur-
ing the past ten days an immense num-
ber of our \$10.00 and \$12.00 suits
have been sold. Customers tell us that
they are far greater bargains than any
of the so-called reduced sales from
\$18.00 and \$20.00 that are so fre-
quently advertised by other clothiers.
The scheme has lost its pull; drop it
gentlemen.